Federal Aid for Colleges Favored But It's Uncertain

President Truman's Commission on Higher Education recommended eport released for publication in a report released for publication today that the federal government appropriate 1 billion 875 million dollars for tax-supported colleges and universitics over a five-year

A strong dissent was registered by the Catholic members of the commission, who saw in the "tax-supported" clause the exclusion of church-supported colleges from the roposed federal program.

Presumably other churches may feel as the Catholic spokesmen do, although not offering immediate objection. However, the issue of federal aid goes deeper than any par-ticular religion—it harks back to is to be a conditional item in Amer-

ica or entirely free to all.

Even in this writer's childhood the public grade schools in many cities were presumed not to be all that was desired for a good elementary education, and so we still had that hangover from

colonial days-the private acaderry. effiliated private schools. Such private elementary schools hung on simply because up to 30 or 40

were still considered inadequate. It was, a wholly undemocratic condition, and America has changed elementary public schools adequateprivate academies, but for obvious

public education is paramount. The church schools and colleges present a different issue. They xist not because the tax-supported tax issue. colleges and universities are inadequate but because certain environment desired, and are paid for, by various sections of the nation.

I do not see the proposed federal aid program as a threat to the religious schools—strictly private colleges will be reduced in number, but church-supported schools

there always aways will be. have been and Nor will church opposition delay

or defeat the proposed federal That it will be delayed I don't doubt. But the delay will be caused not by church opposition, but rather by public debate over whether federal aid is needed more by the institutions of higher learning or by the common schools—where educational opportunity is still tremendously unequal between the various states.

· * * * * By JAMES THRASHER 'Militaristic' Bogymen Something new has been added

to the usual election-year arguments, even at this early date. It is the question of "militarists" and military influence in government. We'll be hearing more of it. too, whether or not a military man

that military funds are being used to finance scientific research in the nation's colleges and universi-

Further, they are concerned over the government's industrial mobilization plan, and the "favorable publicity" that the Army gets in the nation's press, and the use of BY Scouts in the Army recruiting program. History shows, they say, that militarism leads to war and loss of personal freedom.

Would have been last under the animal saw no image of himself on the ground.

It was a unanimous verdict too. At Punxsulawney, Dr. F. A. Lovenze over the weekend with the sun shone for one minute at 8:46 a. m. (EST) and the groundhog saw his shadow and retreated for six weeks.

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Madison, Polk, Lincoln and Mc-

ident of Princeton and governor said. of New Jersey before he occupied

most intelligent, weil-meaning citizens. The last war put some 14,000,000 men and women into uniform. It naturally focused some public attention on the men who commanded them. It is hardly remarkable that a good many persons in government today

20 Years Ago Today

Feb. 2, 1928 Marion brown of fexarkana, Rock nospital.

Miss Hughes, a composer and Union Compress here, fell a distant accomplished painist, was the years old—Teachers in the Hope to 1818 and Associate Justice of the Public School system had an aver- Supreme Court from 1889 to 1896. R. C. Stuart of Saline township and C. N. Trimble of Ozan township both announced for County by the County of the County to the County of the County township both announced for County the County township both announced for County the County township better. treasurer's office—"Ben Hur" was packing in the crowds at a local theater.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1948

Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n,

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight. Rain in south portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy with rain in south and rain or snow in north. Colder Tuesday.

WEATHER PORECEST

Lower Tax Figure

49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 --- NO. 94

Will Pass Over **Veto-Doughton**

Washington, Fcb. 2 — (P)— The House passed today the GOP-backed \$6,500,000,000 tax-cutting

It cuts everybody's income taxes and drops 7,400,000 low-pay people from the tax rolls. But the House vote is just the start. The bill now goes to the Senate which may make a lot of changes.

Whatever Congress finally agrees on will then go to President Truman. He can veto it if he thinks the cuts are too big. A veto is considered probable for a \$6,500,000,-

000 cut. Before its final vote, the House turned down a Democratic backed

substitute to cut the tax bill of individuals by \$4,000,000,000 but up corporation taxes by \$3,200,000,0.

Washington, Feb. 2—(A)— Rep. Doughton (D-NC) told the House today if Republicans trim their tax cutting bill from \$6,500,000.000 to around \$4,250,00,000 congress will

override any veto. That was in effect a promise that enough Democrats will join the Republicans to make the tax cut

law even if President Truman dis

It takes a two-thirds vote reason in a nation where free override a veto.

Doughton took the floor shortly before a vote on the bill and part

ed ways with the president on the The president wants to relieve individual tax burdens by \$3.20,-000,000 but make up the revenue loss by a new excess profits levy of that size on corporations.

Doughton, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, said he believes a "moderate" overall tax cut, ex-

cluding an excess profits levy, car be made at this time. But the veteran legislator battled a tax cut as big as \$6,500,000,000.

He described the GOP measure as "too soon and too much," and declared a tax dash of war, with declared a tax slash of proportions in the bill might run the risk of putting the treasury in the red.

Doughton said Reublicans failed last year to cut government spending as much as they said they could and have again figured on big spending cuts when framing their tax bill.

set to ram their bill through. House without change.

underground hideaway and be-came enveloped in his own shadow. The legend is that if the groundhog sees his shadow it means six windpipe below the larynx and inmore weeks of winter. Spring serting a small silver tube through would have been just around the corner if the animal saw no image.

The drive for polic funds in The drive for polic funds in the standard saw of the ground.

and retreated for six weeks.

Charles Hess, hibernating gover-States. Since the Revolution, we nor of the Stumbering Lodge of have fought six more-or-less major Groundhogs in Quarryville anwars: the War of 1812, under James nounced that despite the sabotage

under Lincoln; the war with Spain under McKinley, and the two World Wars under Wilson and Franklin dronoed a cloud of dry ice in an attempt to make an artificial snow storm. But the prophets accom-Madison, Polk, Lincoin and wic-Kinley were lawyers and politi-cians. Wilson and Roosevelt prac-tine. Wilson was pres-tine "weather meddlers," Hess

In Philadelphia Gertie, the Philthe White House. Roosevelt held a succession of political offices. Not one of the secretaries of state was a professional soldier, either.

The specter of "militarism" disturbs the sleep of some of our most intelligent well received. around, blinked in the sun, and saw her shadow. Then Gertie scampered back to her nest for a six-weeks nap.

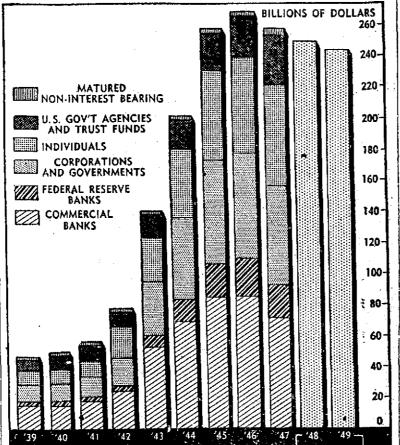
Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Feb. 2—(P)— Miss Lillian Blakemore Hughes, whose father occupied the governor's office and the State Supreme court bench before the turn of the cen-Feb. 2, 1928 tury, died yesterday at a Little Marion Brown of Texarkana, Rock hospital.

> She had no immediate survivors Funeral arrangements were incom-

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Uncle Sam---Debtor



This chart shows the public debt, by type of holder. By the end of fiscal 1949, the debt will drop, according to budget estimates, to \$246,200,000,000. It is now \$258,286,383,109. No breakdown, for 1948 and 1949, by type of holder is given, because debt for those

Facts About Polio; \$949 Collected Here

FISCAL YEARS

pure spinal. The symptoms for all are the same: headache, nausea, a cold, muscle soreness or stiffness, unexplained fever. But unfortunately these symptoms are common to a number of other di-

their tax bill.

He added:

"They ignore the biblical admonition, "which of you intending to
build a tower sitteth not down
lirst and counteth the cost, whether he has sufficient to finish it."

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upon nerve cells,

the chest to breathe, but a treat-ment has developed for this condition. Called the tracheotomy, it is a simple operation of slitting the Hempstead county reached \$949.50 over the weekend with donations totaling \$78.50 reported by Chair-

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Groundhog Had Chance to See His Shadow Here

Whether or not the groundhog saw his shadow today depends entirely on how early he got up.
What started off to be a bright sunny day turned into a gloomy one before 8 o'clock this morning, inditance of 40 feet or more today and daughter of Simon Hughes who cating he night have seen his shawas seriously injured. He is 36 was Arkansas' governor from 1814 dow and decided to start the bad weather right nway.

Others would like to believe he

got up too late. Whichever way you believe doesn't make a lot of difference cause we usually have some bad weather in either March Little Rock, Feb. 2 —(P)—The no sign that this year will be any The good little acorn stretched different.

Get Income Tax Refunds

Washington, Feb. 9 —(P)— Near-900 Arkansans received tax reunds of \$500 or more in the year ended last June 30, the Treasury Department has reported.

Most refunds were for overpay nent of federal income taxes. others included excess profits, dis-Infantile paralysis is caused by and similar taxes. Six per cent in-

inst and counteth the cost, whether he has sufficient to finish it."

But he said "I believe there is room for a moderate, safe, sane tax reduction law."

Republicans apparently were all set to ram their bill through the House without change without change without change without change without change and nerve sets.

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Once the virus has entered the body, it may cause one of the symptoms noted above and never be noticed. Or it may invade the central nervous system and feed the long in excess of \$500.

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If it destroys enough of them, the muscles served by these cells become permanently paralyzed. If, profits taxes,

too, whether or not a military man is one of the presidential candidates.

A group of 21 distinguished scientials, educators, authors and clergy need is the latest to tee off on "the present trend toward military control our institutions." The 21, including Prof. Albrit Einstein, have fired a blast at universal military training, in the course of it, they have some hard words to sank the course of it. The common point is such actions of the present trend in the provided in the course of it. September 1. September 1. September 2. Sep

900 Arkansans

Russians File More Complaints Against U.S.

cow radio reported today. The makes four in less than a week. The latest protests, the broadcasts said, concern the flights of American bombers over Soviet shipping in Japanese waters and the activities of the American mil-itary mission in Iran.

U. S. REJECTS FIRS RUSSIAN PROTEST

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP)-A stale department official de-nounced as "false" and "distortions" today Russian charges that the United States is seeking to make Iran an American strategic base

He denied in detail charges which the Moscow newspaper Pravda said Russia had made

in a note to the Iranian govern-A few hours earlier, the United States formally rejected as "without foundation" a Soviet protest that visits of

American warships to Italian ports were violation of the new Italian treaty.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott, told reporters that the United States has in Iran two missions totalling 26 offic-ers. He said these are training the Iranian grendarmes force

and advising the Iranian army strictly in accord with published agreements. He said the United States also has given Iran a \$25,000,000 credit to buy surplus war material but Iran is proposing to take only \$10,000,000 of this. This is the extent of the Ameri-can official help to Russia's oil

rich southern neighbor he

said, infringed upon the freedom of merchant shipping, while the activities of the Ü. S. military mission in Iran are called threats to the Soviet frontier. The Russians want both activities stopped, the proadcast said.

The first two protests, announced cheaply in the atomic laboratories last week, complained about the projected reopening of Mellaha air-Radioactive idodine is the same presence of U.S. warships in Italian ports. The Russians said both

for income tax payments, and \$33. American bombers stop flying over more known as thyroxin. The normal to Arkhola Sand and Gravel and inspecting Soviet shipping in mal thyroid picks up iodine wheth-

Moral to This Story Is Its Hard to Know What Time to Come Out of Your Shell

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(A)—Once upon a time head struggled into the open air.

In Flatbush there were two acorns.
One was a good little acorn, and the other were had little acorn, and the other were had little acorn, and the other were had little acorn. the other was a bad little acorn.

Both had fallen from the same 5.00 tree, and were talking over life 1.00 and its problems, just like a couple

1.00 of vassar sophmores.

2.00 if vassar sophmores.

2.00 like dad," said the good little lacorn, who was ambitious.

2.50 if don't," said the bad little lacorn. "what kind of a life is a life." Soo land end up in the same place."

5.00 and end up in the same place."
5.00 "Don't you want to feel the wind 5.00 iff your leaves? Don't you want to reer the want 5.00 lift your leaves? Don't you want 16.00 to wear a nest of robins in your 16.00 little agon't G (for hair?" asked little acorn G (for "I don't want to be no bungalow

for birds—that's for sure." said little acorn B (for bad). "And what do I want leaves for? I wish mon had married a pine tree. I'd much rather have needles." "Don' bodda me witchya oak trees. If yah don' wannat give idda mentad by a conject who grabbed oil' heave-ho." 1.00 Their conversation was inter-trees. If yah don' wannat give idda 5.00 rupted by a squirrel who grabbed oil' heave-ho." 2.00 them and carried them into the

the good actri marriated, on, dear."

The squirrel halted, dug a small hole with his paws, tumbled in the two confused acorns, then covered them with earth.

"Oh, oh, what shall we do?"

But her barvade tumbled the bad lits in fense.

"Turn off the lights, I'll talk." known them with earth.

"Oh, oh, what shall we do?"

But her barvade turned to terror square acquired to preced square.

rried acorn G.

asked the bad acorn.

"Rainy."
"The hell with it. I'm going to stay here in bed."
And the bad acorn did just that. The good little acorn grew mithi-ly until one sunny day a miracle unfolded—her first leaf. Tremulously she passed the exciting news down to her sister.

nat's so wonderful about crabbed the bad acom. Oak "What's that?" cra trees have been having leaves for years. Grow an orange and I'll get you three weeks in Vaude-ville."

Just then too park workers came by,
"Hey, Hoiman," said one,
"looka duh oak sprout growin' right
iwa flowh bed, Wotta

nem and carried them into the The worker grabbed the shuddening od.

"Leggo me, you big frizzle-tailed dering little sapling, tore it from the earth and cast it into a rubbish all whited the had goon and

"Get away from me, you seissorwhen she saw a squirrel approaching—the same rough character who

three that grows in Brooklyn?"

"I wouldn't mind," simpered the good acorn, Weeks later she whispered suddenly:

"Sister, I've got roots, I can feel "Plagh!" grunted the squirrel a

and pushed and strained until her to come out of your shell.

Radioactive Iodine Has Opened Door to Possible Discoveries for the Cure of Cancer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series on the latest cancer research.)

By PAUL F. ELLIS

United Press Science Writer Copyright 1948 by United Press New York, Feb. 2—(UP)—A key to the cancer problem has been found. It is not a pass key that will unlock all the doors, but may lead into an rea where keys to other doors may be found.

The first key is radioactive io-dine. The door it unlocks is the thyroid gland.

cancer hospitals has set up a spe-cial project to take full advantage by violence. of it. This cancer center is New York's memorial hospital for cancer and allied diseases.

project are members of the "thy-roid team." It is a joint project with the Massachusetts general hospital, Boston, recognized as one of the world's most famous centers for the treatment of thyroid

The scientists of this thyroid team do not say that these patients have been cured. They are not thinking entirely of controlling thyroid cancer. They know that if ra-dioactive substances, as produced in the atomic ovens, can bring re-sults in certain types of thyroid cancer, then there may be radio-active substances other than iodine that will penetrate other types This first key-radioactive

dine—actually was found before the atomic bomb was developed. But in those early days, back in the 1930's, the making of radio-active iodine was expensive. It was created in the cycloton, a socalled atom smashing machine oday it is made comparatively

Radioactive idodine is the same as to taste and its chemical propertles as the product that a person buys in a drug store, except that it throws off radiation, and is used in extremely small amounts.

Radioactive iodine is an important key in cancer because normal thyroid has an affinity for iodine.

It collects iodine from the blood stream and uses it to make a hor-

So the memorial thyroid team is concentrating its efforts on the type start at 9 p.m. of cancer thryroid that picks up ra-dioactive iodine. Surgery still is the best weapon for thyroid cancer that has not spread from the ori-

ginal location in the neck.

It is for the more serious type that breaks away from the original gland and turns up in other parts of the body, that radioactive iodine treatment is recommended. When a cancer spreads it is called metastases. In about 15 per cent of thy-

roid cancer cases radioactive lo-dine can be used effectively. That may seem to be a small percent but the memorial scient-ists believe it is significant. Any progress, they believe, toward the control of any one type of cancer is a definite step toward the eventual control of other types of cancer.

Tomorrow: Cargoes of Exploding Atoms to Save Life.

Palestine Police Unable to Fix Blame for Bombing

Jerusalem, Feb. 2 — (A) —Police said they were still unable to fix the blame for a bomb blast which wrecked the Palestine post last night, injured at least 20 persons and touched off an \$800,000 fire. One Arab source said Arabs did

it. Other informants blamed Jew-ish extremeists, who have threatrat! whited the bad acorn, and box.
the good acorn marentired, "oh. He also had dislodged the bad guage daily newspaper because of its moderate stand on Jewish de Still other sources blamed Britons known for their anti-Jewish senti

ments. Down-town Jerasalem, zion square and Ben Yehuda street were littered with broken glass from tor for the Organized Reserve covering the months both before windows shattered as far as 1,000 Corps stationed at Hot Springs, Ar- and after the Democratic Nationals yards from the site of the blast, kansas, will be present to discuss

Wallace Puts Challenge to Candidates

thyroid gland.

So important is the significance of radioactive iodine in thyroid gancer that one of the world's top groups advocating restrictions of cancer that one set in a specific set of the section as specific set of the section section as specific set of the section sec groups advocating restrictions of for committal to the Ganges, a civil rights or cutrol of the natin river his Hindu followers consider

these points yesterday in opening waters of the Jumna river Satur-is third-party presidential cam-du Rite, had lit the fire. Gandhii

A standing crowd of 2,500 heard the talk and reportedly contributed \$26,000 in sums ranging from nickels and dimes to \$5,000.

"The most frequent charge made against American communism is

"I shall not knowingly accept the support of any individual or group advocating the limitation of demanded and the princely state of Hyera-ba, ruled by Moslems, had agreed to work in close harmony to settle dividual or group; nor the support of any individual or group which would restrict the civil liberties of others for reasons of race, color or creed; nor the support of any in-individual or group advocating the violent overthrow of the govern-ment of the United States."

Wallace indicated he would seek court action to get on the Ohio ballot. New Ohio election laws have raised several barriers aganist ther than Democratic or Republi-

mer than Democrate of Repulsi-can presidential candidates.
Meanwhile, Oregon Democrats
halted plans to place Wallace's
name on the state's presidential
preference ballot in the Democratic primary. Nick Chavole, chairman of a committee of Damocrate for Wallace, said the move was in accordance with. Wallace's belief it would be "dishonest" for a third party candidate to run in the Dem-

Polio Dance to Be Held Friday Night

The Hope Lions Club saw a picture on cancer symptoms and cure i today noon on a progrom pres-ented by Elmer Brown in behalf of the Hempstead Cancer Society.

It was announced that the March of Dimes dance originally scheduled for January 30, will be held Friday night, February 6, in the Hope High School gymnasium. Music will be furnished by J. T.

and funds will go to the Hemp-stead Polio Drive. Price is \$2.50 per couple and the dance will Years Day Dixie Bowl game be-Through refforts of the Liens Club two victims of infantile paralysis will appear on a program at intermission. Leo Robins will act as master of ceremonies.

Funeral for **Local War**

at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Macedonia cemetery. At 3 p.m. representa-tives of local Veterans organizations wil conduct a military ser

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sinyard; six sisters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Byrom, Mrs. Ludie Byrom, Mrs. Myrtle Madlock, ail of Hope, Mrs. Idella Toner of Tempe, Arizona, and Miss Bessie and Georgia Sinyard of Pat mos; five brothers, Elbert of El Dorado, Harold, L. A., Henry and Preston Sinyard all of Hope.

Reserve Officers **Meet at City Hall** Tuesday Night

The Reserve Officers meeting previously scheduled for Tuesday, January 27, will be held Tuesday night of this week, Feb. 3, at 7:30, upstairs in the City Hall at Hope. Lt. Col. Sawallesh, Unit Instrucree that grows in Brooklyn?"

If wouldn't mind," simpered the date of whishered suddenly:

The good little acorn stretched is a come out of your shell.

"Get away from me, you scissorbilled—" she started to say. Then the squirrel popped her into his mouth and crunched down hard.

"Plagh!" grunted the squirrel a corn stretched in organizing a local Reserve Officers Association provided the officers Association provided the meeting so for anti-lynching and fir coupley. The good little acorn stretched to come out of your shell.

"Get away from me, you scissorbilled—" she started to say. Then the squirrel popped her into his mouth and crunched down hard.

"Plagh!" grunted the squirrel a moment later, spitting out the shell officers Association provided the officers who attend the meeting so desire. Combat films will also be shown. All Reserve Officers and former officers of World War I or ights.

World War II are invited.

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India Leaders **Are Trying to** Restore Peace

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New Delhi, Feb. 2 — (P) —Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru staked the survival of his government to

Columbus, O., Feb. 2 — (P)— killed.

Henry A. Walace says he doesn't believe American Communists seek to use force to overthrow the Unitsued a communique abolishing private armies and "any organization vate armies and "any organization preaching violence or communal"

Gandhi's ashes were prepared sacred. His body was cremated of Wallace repeatedly emphasized a huge sandalwood pyre by the du Rite, had lit the fire. Gandhi, 78, was assassinated en route to a prayer meeting. His assailant was held incommunicado.

Crowds in Bombay, angered by Gandhi's death, tried to burn the house of a member of the mili-tant Mahasabha (Greater Hindu

discases.

Such joint cooperation between two hospitals is one of the encouraging signs on the horizon of concer research. They seem sure to accomplish more working together than separately.

Results so far show that some patients, dying when they were admitted for treatment, have left the hospital under their own power, their disease apparently under control.

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problems which were serious proportions. Small border riots had broken out Nehru told the constituent as sembly his government would stand or fall on the issue of re-

storing peace. The greatest manhunt in Indian history is on. Government forces are seeking motives behind the assassination and trying to trace the conspiracy to its roots. Persons suspected of troublemaking are being arrested.

A mass meeting which police/ said attracted 500,000 persons heard Nehru and Patel call on Indians to cease trying to take the law into their own hands.

Nehiti said: "I warn those who want communalism and communal arriles in India that they will have none of it Continued on Page Two

Dixie Bowl Game to Be

Shown Here Thursday night at 7:15 at Hotel Barlow, Leo Robins, head of the club announced today.

Appearing on the program will be John Barnhill, head coach of the Porkers, Red Davis, business manager and Sam Sheffield, Alumni Association Secretary. The new million-dollar stadium Luck and his orchestra. The dance will be discussed at length by C. is sponsored by the Lions club G. (Crip) Hall, secretary of State and funds will go to the Hemp- and rounding out the program will

> tween the Razorbacks and William and Mary. The Hope Booster Club will elect new officers of the year. There will be absolutely no solicitation of money. Tickets are now on sale. at Webb's Newsstand and Hope Confectionery for \$1.50 per person. Buy your tickets now so the club will know how many to expect.

be a film in technicolor of the New

The menu follows:
Fruit Cocktail, Marachine; CrispCelery, Carrot Straws, and Dill
Pickles: Roast Young Tom Turkey Hero Feb. 4

Funcral services for Pfc. Kingery Sinyard, 22-year-old hero who was killed in action in the European Theater July 29, 1944 will be held.

Truman Talks **Over His** Campaign

By JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 2 — At —Press dent Trumon and the man who with direct the campaign to return him to the White House talked over to day what speech-making Mr. True man should do this year. Senator J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, told reporters after a White House call that he and Mr. Truman had discussed specific invitations rather er than a possible "swing" across

the country. He explained:
"We combed over a series of invitations on the president's desk. There was a stack of about a dozen covering the months both before convention. "No decisions were made."

Towa City, Ia., Feb. 2 — M —A Rock Island Rocky Mountain Rock, et, westbround from Chicago id Denver, plowed into a freight train

less than a block from the station here last night, killing a trainman

and injuring a score of passengers
The trainman was Clifford H.
Hull, Silvis, Ill., conductor of the
freight train. His body was found
in the procedure.

in the wreckage.

The Diesel locomotive smashed the caboose of the freight train to kindling, virtually demolished the

last freight car, partially wrecked another and came to rest with its

front end protruding about six feet off an underpass 20 feet above a

The Rocket was carrying 100 to 150 University of Iowa students returning to the campus.

lurning to the campus.
Police Patrolman Cletus Stimmel sold the crash occurred as the freight train was backing east on the main line to reach a siding.

nevs. At Pulaski, an estimated 1,000 motorists had been reported stranded with 400 more at Colum-

Snowfall ranging upward to 15 inches in Virginia yesterday forced the closing of schools today in 22 counties of the state. And in eastern North Carolina the worst ice.

sleet and snow storm in years left roads blocked with car-high drifts. Henderson had 18 inches of snow and Tarboro 15 inches, while Wil-

mington on the southeast coast was sheathed in ice with all but one telephone line in the city broken. Rural schools in at least 26 counties were closed today.

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California Gets Drizzie

Trainman Killed

in Rock Island

Train Crash

Appointment Invalid Says High Court

Little Rock, Feb. 2 — (P) — Hot Springs Mayor Earl Ricks did not have the authority to appoint George Callahan as chief of police

he Arkansas Supreme Court ruled

in so holding, the court reversed Garland chancery court. There were no noted dissents.

The court refused to rule on Callahan's eligibility to hold the post. The pinion said such a decsion at this time would be only a 'declara tory probouncement.'

Autonomyment of a chief of religion.

Appointment of a chief of police in cities of the first class is governed by Act 28 of 1933, known as the Municipal Civil Service Act," the court declared.

Authority of mayor to appoint a chief of rolles courtained in Act 67

chief of police contained in Act 67 of 1885, now sections 9844 of Pope's digest, was removed by passage of the 1933 act, the court declared. It added:

The statute x x x makes clear that the fact that act 28 of 1933 took from the mayor, and placed in the Civil Service Commission the power to appoint a chief of police in all cities affected by the act."

An ordinance creating a civil service commission in Hot Springs was passed shortly before Mayor Ricks took office, succeeding Leo P. McLaughlin.

In December, 1947, the civil ser-Nice commission conducted an ex-amination and Callahan, a deputy amination and Callahan, a deputy under Sheriff I. G. Brown, made the highest grade. The civil service commission notified the mayor that it was his duty to appoint a chief of police, and later resigned without having made an appointment.

behalf of the Arkansas municipal police association, Bert Connor and James Shannon brought suit to enjoin Ricks from making the appointment.

the appointment.
State Senator Ernest Maner, attorney for the plaintiff, attempted to have the case heard by acting chancellor C. Floyd Huff, but Circuit Judge Clyde Brown assumed jurisdiction and threatened both Maner and Huff with contempt citations if they attempted to try the suit in chancery court to try the suit in chancery court,
Mancr and Huff sought a writ of
prohibition from the Supreme
court, and while no action as
ever taken by that tribunal the
matter was held in abeyance until
Chancellor Sam Garratt returned
to his bench and assumed jurisdiction on the case.

tion on the case. Chancellor Garrett held that the Chancellor Garrett held that the Mayor did have authority to make the appointment, a ruling that the Supreme court today reversed. Since Callahan took a civil service examination, the question of his eligibility was raised in the appeal, the supreme court in declining to rule on that pont said "there is no evidence in this record that is no evidence in this record that the Civil Service Commission of Hot Springs has made or is con-templating th emaking of such an appointment."

Hot Springs, Feb. 2 —(P)—Mayor Earl Ricks said today that the su-preme court's decision that he had no authority to name the police chief here left "administration heads of cities with responsibility but no authority to run their gov

Ricks said he could not remove Callahan until after he had received the supreme court's man-

"I am not through with this thing yet, you can rest assured of that," he said.

ment, but had been dismissed yes-terday, and when stricken was at the home of friends in North Little Rock where he died an hour later. Auten became judge of the Sixth District's second division April 11, 1938 by appointment, and had been elected and reelected to the posi-

tion since. In 1940 he jailed 10 members of damus order of Auten's for levying a fratricidal strife such as the off an improvement district assession world never before has seen? of an improvement district assess-ment. The council reversed itself, and Auten suspended sentences and remitted the fine.

Auten served four years as chief deputy prosecutor here, and since becoming judge had been an unsuccessful candidate for associate supreme court justice.

He was a veteran of World War I Survivors include his widow; two daughters and a brother.

Daily Bread Continued From Page One

some military background.
We think that the slapping on of the 'military men' label is unfair generalization. And we think the labelers are going from the general to the particular, without much justification, when they say that Secretary Marshall conducts foreign policy as a soldier deals with the enemy.

If the critics of "militarism" in government wish to quote history, we would refer them to the history of the years leading up to the two World Wars. We believe they will find that unpreparedness, which Professor Einstein and his associates now suggest, did more to involve America in war and near-disaster than all the acts of men

Jap Housewives Feel HCL Pinch



Because Japan is feeling the pinch of inflation and the HCL, most housewives must be content this year to window-shop in Tokyo for salted salmon, a popular New Year's dish among the Japanese. Price of the fish has jumped from a prewar six yen to 1600 yen, a big dent in the average family's monthly income of 2000 ven.

A Dog's Best Friend Is a Dog



Field, Washington, D.C., the first to reach him was Nemo, a French poodle. Realizing another car might run over the injured dog, Nemo encouraged him to get off the road. The poodle is pictured above guarding his dying friend, allowing not even the veterinarian to get close until Nemo's owner called him off.

Big Question Is Can Spirit of Gandhi, the Martyr, Have Continued Influence in India

By DeWITT MacKENZIE P Foreign Affairs Analyst

Although Auten had been in lil last act as he sank dying to the health for a number of years, his death was unexpected. He had been in Bartist State Hospital for treat-within the hearts of the host who within the hearts of the host who worshipped him.

These circumstances present the Indian sub-continent, housing close to a fifth of the world's population, with a problem which is both mo-mentus and unique. It is this: Can the spirit of Gandhi, the

martyr, continue to exercise the same influence over the country's the Little Rock city council and the country of contempt of court. They had young down a proposed ordinance which would have executed a man-damp order of Autority for large order of Autority for a fratricidal strife such as the inflammable millions as he has ex

Now that's not just an academic query. The question of whether Gandhi the martyr is as big as Gandhi alive is one of the gravest and remitted the fine,
and remitted the fine,
Auten was an accomplished maglejan and in early manhood was
for a time a professional. He gave
nobody can answer at the moment.
Only time can tell, and pending its

where Gandhi was slain, have held meanwhile, the ashes of the assas-Narayan Vinoyak Godse as the ma-sinated Gandhi were reverently hatma's assassin. The authorities collected and prepared for scatter-also have identified the accused as ing on waters sacred to orthodox a member of the politico-religious Hindu organization known as the Mahasabha. This is a militant body which would change India into a religious state and revive the ancient Hindu laws and practices. It advocates India for the Hindus, and has been charged by government officials with increasing comment officials with increasing comment officials with increasing comment of the services beside the Jumpual hatreds by means of anti-spoke to the assembly at a manner. munal hatreds by means of anti-

Moslem propaganda.

Well. of course, all that is afterly opposed to the code of Gandhi sobbing.

and his followers, including such leaders as Pandit Jawaharlal Nehmet prime minister of the dominion leaders as respectively. World Wars. We believe they will and his followers, including such indicated that unpreparedness, which Professor Einstein and his associates now suggest, did more to find an involve America in war and near-disaster than all the acts of men with military background who have held office in our government.

Although the United States used about six times as much power delivered through public used about six times as much power delivered through public in 1918, it used only about twice as inuch coal to produce that power.

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Circuit Judge

Auten Dies in

Little Rock

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powerful as was Gandhi alive. Perhaps it will be even more notent. In any event it is in the hearts of leaders like Nehru, who was a faithful disciple of the ma-

India Leaders Continued From Page One

n India and they will have m india and they will have mercy from the government." Patel spoke in a like vein, asked Indians to "strengthen hands of the government to

legal arms.

Nehru spoke first to the con-

ue, had to pause at times as he spoke to the assembly at a memor-ial service for Gandhi. He was

dispatch from Tehran, said Amer-ican officers were directing the erection of fortifications along the order and that American advisers were directing the building of airfields there.
The dispatch declared that tours

American military mission in Iran constitute a threat to the Russian frontier, which adjoins Iran to the

The note, according to a Pravda

Russians File

the dispatch declared that tours by American advisers of border districts, "ostensibly" for the purpose of inspecting Iranian Army units, were "in actual fact x x for the purpose of making photographs and making a military study of the Soviet-Iranian frontier." It said there had been a "mass influx" of Americans into Iran in

recent months. It said the note re-ferred to the building by Americans of underground gasoline storage facilities in southern Iran, reequipment of the Iranian Army equipment of the Iranian Army with American arms provided on credit, and redrafting of basic regulations of the Iranian Army to the American pattern.

The note, the broadcast said, asked the Iranian government to take the processory element to take the necessory element.

take the necessary steps at once to eliminate the "abnormal situation which has been created."

Arkansas Items Continued From Page One

Arkansas department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, would exempt Na-tional Guard pay from income tax

levies.

The exemption was proposed by the department's council of adminition, vesterday as an induce-

Fayetteville, Feb. 2 -(A)- Two frame apartment buildings at Elm Springs in north Washington county, owned by the Thomas Drake Canning Co., for its workers

cansas Livestock Show Managers Association convened its first meetng in the Hotel Marion today, to perfect an organization to improve the state's livestock industry and the annual show held here.

The group was organized tempo-

rarily last summer at the instiga-tion of Sen. Vlyde Byrd, El Dorado who is manager-secretary of the Arkansas Livestock Association and director of the annual show here. Autry state representative from Mississippi county, is president of the manager's group.

Sen. Byrd said that its organiza-lion—the livestock industry—was tion—the livestock industry—was interested in furtherance of the managers association because we managers association because we the close a rally developed in new ly on mill buying.

The forward step in furtherance contracts. Cash interests did Spot cotton markets were firm,

Gandhi's bones were picked from

the ashes during the service and put into an urn. The ashes were poured, by hand and with a garden shover and clay scoops, into sacks, The remains were left to be picked up by military lorry and hauled away to await final disposition. The flowers around Gandhi's

funeral pyre were carried off to be cast into the Jumna.

Socialists marched through New the ganization some blamed for root Gandhi's death. Many carried staves and clubs. They were or-

fanswer the anxiety must continue.
Gandhi's assassination has emphaized a complication in the Indian itaation. We no longer are concerned merely with the communal warfare between the Hindus and the Moslems. There's a dangerous split among the Hindus, and they total about three-quarters of the sub-continent's population.

The police of New Delhi, capital of the dominion of Hindu India where Gandhi was slain, have held

Jegal arms.

Jegal arms.

Nebru spoke first to the constituent assembly.

Home Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel told correspondents last night that he, Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nebru and Education Minister Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad had been marked for murder by a group decrying leniency to ward Moslems.

He said the conspiracy was an individual and as the head of treasure we possess.''

I have a sense of utter shame as an individual and as the head of treasure we possess.''

On the banks of the Jumua, where Gandhi was slain, have held in enroling here was an individual and as the head of treasure we possess.''

Scattered violence continued in various sectors.

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Arab Youths Ready for 'Front Line' Duty



Arab military leaders Abdel Kader Husseini, left, and Kamil Bey Arekat, right, trusted delegate of the exiled Grand Mutti of Jerusalem, lead a column of youths marching somewhere in the Judacan Hills of southern Palestine. The young volunteers have completed several months of intensive training under Syrian commanders and are ready to join Arab fighting forces.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

the department's council of administration yesterday as an inducement to additional guard enlistments.

Paris, Feb. 2—(P) Falling rock at a mine near here yesterday crushed to death John Francis, 33, a machine helper. Francis was cutting walls in prepration for tody's mining operations.

St. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National tockyards, Ill., Feb. 2
—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,000; 180—230 lbs 25 50 higher; other weights and sows steady to 25 higher: 180-250 lbs 26.50-27.25; top 27.25 treely for 225 lbs down; 250-300 lbs 25.75-26.75; 160-170 lbs 26.00-27.00; 130-25 lbs 22.50-25.50; few to 26.00; 100-120 lbs 16.5-21.0; sows 45 lbs down 235-24.50; largely 24.00 down; over 50 lbs 22.75-23.75; stags 17.00-20.50. 17.00-20.50. Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,200; de-

mand moderatley active on steers bids unevenly and in most cases county, owned by the Thomas Drake Canning Co., for its workers burned Saturday night.

The five families occupying the two buildings lost all their household goods, clothing and personal possessions. Harvey Lewis, plant manager, estimated the building loss at \$1,200.

Little Rock, Feb. 2—(P)—The Arkansas Livestock Show Managers

Assentiation server and the Washington bids unevenly and in most cases hearply lower; virtually nothing done early; heifers and mixed yearlings along with cows and bulls opening steady; good ot top good heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-28.00; other kinds 20.00-25.00; and midium 17.0-20.; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; beef bulls 22.50-23.00; midium and good sausage buls 20.00-22.50; vealers sage buls 20.00-22.50; vealers steady; good and choice 26.00-34.00 common and medium 16.00-26.60. Sheep, 3,000; several hundred good and choice lambs 26.00 to

shippers and butchers; strong ith Friday. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 2 -- (AP)--Corn generally weakened on the board of rade today following reports that Congress might re-impose restric-tions on grain useage in the distliling industry. Oats were lower with the yellow grain. Whea twas easy during the early

believe it is a forward step in fur-ther development of livestock in not give the market much support but the demand for textiles were Arkansas." The meeting will be concluded liveries was believed to represent comorrow at noon following a busi-less meeting and election of offic-ers. A dinner meeting is to be held Fayetteville, Feb. 2 — (A) — No Negro students had appeared for registration for the second semester study at the University of Ar-

Live poultry: steady and unchanged: receipts 17 trucks, no cars; FOB prices. fowl 31; legiborn fowl 21; fryers 39-42; broilers 33-35; old roosters 18; FOB wholesale market; heavy ducks 36; small ducks 26; ducklings 36.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Feb. 2 — (A) — Cotton futures were lower in slow dealings today. Traders held to the side-lines, pending action on the Mar-

shall foreign aid program. New Or-Delhi shouting slogans against the militant Hindu Mahasabha, the or- kansas at noon today, registrar

for Fred Kerr announced.

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leans and scattered hedging de-press prices almost \$1 a bale be-fore the market recovered partial-

slow.
Cotton futures moved irregularcovering orders met only sale up offerings. Final prices were at or near the best levels for the day.

New Orleans, Feb. 2 —(A)—Cotton futures declined in the early trading here today but rallied later on trade buying and shor tooverducks 36; ing. Closing prices were steady, 20 cents a bale higher to 15 cents

lower. Mch high 34.64 - low 34.42 - close May high 34.80 — low 34.56 — close 34.77

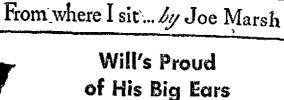
Jly high 34.18 — low 33.98 — close 34.13-14 Oct high 31,61 — low 31,44 — close 31.53 Dec high 31.28 — low 31.12 — close 31.22B

hands of the government to root out communal poison."

Nehru did not single out any group with private armies. Some training youth groups and training youth groups and elements into units. These sometimes have been called private armies, and some have had ilegal arms.

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And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield ... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work,

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers ... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living - of which Will's moderate

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Cold Wave **Hits Midwest** Today

Chicago, Feb. 2 — (P) —Another "extremely cold wave" surged southward through the upper Midwest today as the chilled eastern half of the country eyed the antics of the groundhog for his legendary long-range weather forecast: California Gets Drizzle
San Francisco, Feb. 2 —(P)—
Light, widely scattered drizzles
dampened slightly some sections of
parched California today but
weather forecasters held no hope
that appreciable rains would follow
Light showers, perhaps just a
trace, were forecast for the San
Joacuin valley, which has had no
precipitation for 44 days. Parts of
Southern California reported a
drizzle.

Proably most persons prefer to string along with the predictions indicated by gadgets in the weather bureau but the groundhog's shadow or lack of it won't go unnoticed whether it forbodes prolonged cold weather or an early greing. weather or an early spring. Relief At Last

In most of the eastern half of the nation where an estimated 250, 000 workers have been made side because of gas and other fuel short-ages in industry, the week-long cold wave was broken, the weather bureau said. Somewhat warmer weather was

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and South.

The latest cold wave moved across the Canadian line in the Dakotas and Minnesota last night and had brought a minimum of 15 below zero to Grand Forks, N.D. At Minneapolis the moreury skided from 14 above last night to Form. from 14 above last night to 5 at

4 a. m.
Northern Nebraska and Northern Iowa would feel the sting of the frigid blast with sub-zero readings tonight the weather bureau said.
Sunshine and rising temperatues yesterday brought a sufficient thaw to permit thousands of motorists snowbound in Tennessee to resume southward automobile jour-



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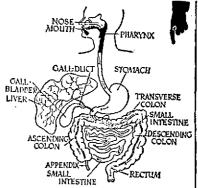
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thad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) loss their natural fiator. These improved calomel compound tablets make calomel taking pleasant. They are sugar-coated, palatable, prompt and effective It is not necesspells, you may be troubled with belching or frequent passages of gas from the bowels; the gas may "bal-

loon" your bowels and press so hard on the kidneys that it gives you pain in the small of your back over your kidneys, making you think you have kidney trouble; at night the gas in your bowels may press upon your bladder making you get up frequent. bladder making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired in-stead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sallow or bilious; dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may feel lazy, dull and irritable or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull head-ache; your bowels stop their free, full and natural action; you have constipation, gas putrefaction and self-poisoning or "intestinal toxaemia," as many doctors call it.

This group of symptoms is referred to, in the South, as "Torpid Liver" but apparently a better expression would be Torpid Bile Flow.

HOW TO INCREASE BILE FLOW But when the bile stops flowing freely, how can we help Nature speed it up? The answer is: TAKE CALOTABS AT BEDTIME AND DRINK WATER FREELY THE NEXT DAY ing freely into vour bowels you sooner or later begin to feel some of the following symptoms:

Your breath may become unpleasant (halitosis), your tongue coated, a bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural fia-

Wool Goes South

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet at six fifteen Monday night at the church for is regular apper meeting. All members are track to attend as new members will be initiated and officers for the hew year will be installed.

Branch Admit Mrs. Patmos. Mrs. in Disch Mrs. in Mrs. i

Thursday, February 5
The Azalea Garden Club will entertain with a Silver Tea from three until five thirty Thursday afternoon nounce the arms of the Arms and Mr. and Mr. at Hotel Earlow. All members are ureged to attend and the public is tordially invited. Proceeds will be used to beautify Fair park.

Menday, February 2

The Morningside Choir of the Manningside College, Sioux City, Iowa will give a special concert of the First Methodist church here at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb.

Mrs. Tom Steed of Pine Bluff w'll arrive Monday for a visit with her mother. Airs. Pearl Walson and Mr. and Mrs. James Embree here.

Albert Charles Stonequist returned Saturday from a weeks visit with hir, and Mrs, Claude McConhell and Miss Elizabeth McConnell ia Harper, lowa.

S.Sgt. Joines A. Watson of Scima. Alabama will arrive Mon-die for a visit with his mother, Stra. Fearl Watson and other relatives here.

Are and Mrs. Jim Moore of Georgiaboro. North Carolina and Review the actival of a daughter.





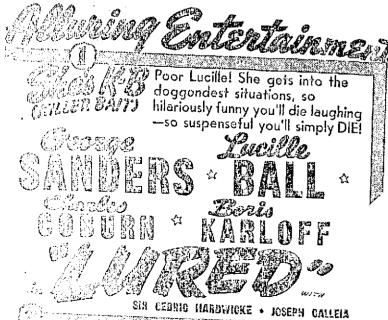
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Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Minnie Belle Dyer, Rt. 1. Mrs. Cadiz Bobo, Rt. 1. Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Milton Rogers and son, Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dennington announce the arrival of a daughter, February 2. Admitted:

Mrs. Ivan Hanson, Rt. 1, Lewis-ville, Arkansas. Mrs. W. H. Waters, Rt. 1. Buck-

ner, Ark. Mrs. Dan Dennington, Lewisville.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. K. Green, Ozan,
Edna Earl England, Rt. 2, Hope,
Mrs. Arley Kimbrough, Rt. 1,
Hope, and son, Robert Tobias.

Monday, February 2
The Intermediate G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday hight at six o'clock at the church for a stipper meeting and program.

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowe, Rt. 3, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Black, Rt. 1, Fulton, announce the arrival of a daughter on Feb. 1.
Admitted:

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shrugs off the need for pressing at journey's end if the traveler exposes wrinkles to bathtub steam. Sheer woolens take "new

look" fulness as bulklessly as crepe. Many of today's washable

woolens will take to suds like a duck takes to water.—EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, |

tor Eric Holbrook, runs his office hot.

McRae's estranged husband and the child be kidnapped. Ben calls for Janice and the two of them

frack the man down, kidnap the child in their turn and return

her to the distracted mother. This keeps Janice away from the office

for a day. She is glad to be able to forget her own troubles in someone else's. Meanwhile, Eric has made up his mind to ask his

some cab and drive through the

"The steak sounds fine," Janice

wife for a divorce,

OFFICE Murse

By Adelaide Humphries

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friends of yours."

whom?

"If you mean Dr. Holbrook-

"There can't be two, can there?"
"Two what?"

"I don't know that anyone is." What had started this? Ben did

think there was something between her and Eric. His steady regard told her that he did.
"There can't be two," Ben said,

"who make you color up like a girl younger than Albie. And in-

cidentlly, Albie told me that night—the night you stood me up

for your doctor friend -that you were in love with someone."
"How sweet of Albie!" But Jan-

ice was angrier with herself be-cause she could feel her cheeks

growing hotter. There was no use, however, in being angry with anyone. "Did she tell you with

Then her happiness that night

Kathleen Lamb, perjury, plea of guilty, fined \$50, suspended on good

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The Doctor

behavior.

Says:

"Two doctors who are special

Admitted: Mrs. W. T. Rowe. Discharged: Mrs. Gus Haynes, Hope.

Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Calendar:

Monday, February 2: Spring Hill H.D.C. at the home of Mrs. S. B. Smith at 2 p.m. with demonstration on neck-bindings.

Tuesday, February 3: Peace H.D.C. at the home of Mrs. Herman Stoy with demon-

Stration on Decorative stitches.

We directly be a first of a daughter, and the arrival of a daughter, and the arrival of a daughter, and the directly bear Meaday, Jangor 193 in Greenshore. Mr. and Mrs. William Schoole with demonstration on fitted facings, Meet at 1999. popular and handsome society doe-

Thursday, February 5:
• Evening Shade H.D.C. at the home of Mrs. Joe Martin at 2 p.m. with demonstration on fitted fac-

for him. Eric and Janice have fallen in love-although Eric already has a wife (who is away) and Janice has a boy-triend (Ben Archen). 4-H Club Leader Training Meeting to be held at City Hall at 10 Archer. For a while Janice is centent just to know Eric loves her—then the strain of the secret relationship begins to tell She her—then the strain of the secret relationship begins to tell. She resolves that she and Eric will Friday, February 6; Home visits. Saturday, February 7; have to come to a definite decision.

Ben's friend Ed has dug up a lead on the whereabouts of Mrs.

Green Laseter

The Green Laseter Home Demon-The Green Laseier Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. William Butler January 26. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Butler giving the devotional. We were led in prayer by Mrs. Clifton Booth. Minutes were read and apply Booth. Minutes were read and approved. Song of the month, Row Your Boat, was sung by the group. We took up a collection to have money with which to buy flowers when necessary and members pre-sent paid for their yearbooks. There were eight members present, two children and Miss Dixon, Different ones discussed their clothes lines and told how to improve them. Miss Dixon gave a demonstration on how to make sack window shades. The hostess served a delicious plate and the meeting adjourned.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt next month. Many commercial firms vary the quality of their tea according to the kind of water in various regions, stronger tea being provided in hard-water areas.

| Highness' lately." There was reproach, as well as persuasion, in his blue eyes.

| "I think we deserve a celebration, too," Janice agreed. "You name it, Bengy, and we'll do it." "Well." he considered, "first we'll eat, I could do with a good thick steak. Then we'll get some Many commercial firms vary



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Janice had wondered, for a mo-Janice had wondered, for a moment, if he had meant Dr. Holbrook. But Ben did not know that there was anything personal between her and Eric. It was just that supersensitive streak she had developed lately. She told him, with a show of indignation, that the reason she look of anemic was that she was still minus lipstick.

She put some on content was that she was still minus lipstick. that she was still mints lipstick. She put some on and wamed to havior, know it she did not look much Kath better.

Ben shook his head, "You still ben snear, his head, fou sun look all weshed out," he said.
She wondered it Ben, too, could read the unhappiness that no behavior. But again she decided that that was her sensitive streak; besides, she did not feel quite so miserable she did not feel quite to miscrapic sitting here with Bengy. She know that this came partly from sharing the joy they had given Effect. But part of it was due to Ben, too. It was so reaffel to be with him. She was not knowletin as when she She was not keyed-up as when she was with Eric. As an example, she really did not mind how she looked when she was with Ben, or what he said about her appear-

eyes, meeting her glance, were not. others.

Janice said she did not know The what he meant, "Oh, yes, you do."

good visibility. Cyclist on tour, top left, wears washable sheer wool pedal pushers. Cardinal Becomes a Fire Chief

Windshield in the hood of the wool gabardine coat, left, offers the traveler prefection and



Francis Cardinal Spellman, left, archbishop of New York, receives the badge and helmet of an honorary deputy fire chief from Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle. The honor was bestowed on the archbishop at a Christmas party sponsored by the New York Fire Department for the children at Foundling Hospital.

"Then her happiness that night had taken their leave of Mrs. Me. Rae and the little girl, who had fallen asleep in her mother's arms. "I don't think Albie knew," he said. He had not meant to bring up this subject now. It would have been better, if it had to be brought up, to have waited until they were on top of the bus. But since it hadn't waited, there seemed no use being untruthful with Ben. "I don't think Albie knew," he said. He had not meant to bring up this subject now. It would have been better, if it had to be brought up, to have waited until they were on top of the bus. But since it hadn't waited, there seemed no use in pushing it aside. "But I do." "You're a better sleuth than your friend, Ed." She tried to make her tone mocking to match the one Ben sometimes used. He seemed to be taking well enough Decision on **Divorce Cases** seemed to be taking well enough to the idea that she was in love

scemed to be taking well to the idea that she was in love with someone.

"It didn't take much sleuthing."
Ben had held out against all his decision on the Arkansas Supreme might be wrong. But Jan had made no denial. Her whole face gave her away.

"And take much sleuthing."

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"And take University Des Moines, Ia., delivered the commencement address on "Making Democracy Work."

Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Kansas City, Mo., delivered the barcalaureate sermon.

a petition for rehearing in the case, and ordinarily, it hands down its decisions a week after submission.

The court took under submission to the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas and the wom-Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, February 2, 1948

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When people grow older, their arteries, which carry blood through out the body, become gradually more brittle and the openings become smaller. Medical men call this condition arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

It is caused by gradual denosits

It is

Here and There

Traveler, left,

dresses up for tropic nights in

embroidered

white wool

sweater, cedar

green wool skirt

in Arkansas Fayetteville, Feb. 2 -(A)-Fifty graduate students and 242 seniors received degrees at the University

"The steak seemeds fine," Janice intercupted, "but I don't know about the drive, I mean, I would enjoy the top of a Fifth Avenue bus just as much. I'd love to ride on top of a bus, clear up to the end of Riverside and then clear down to Wachington Square."

Not the Park; she had ridden through it in a hansom cab with Eric. She hoped her quick interruption would not make Ben wonder. She hoped he would not mind too much the substitution of a bus ride.

Park: The steak seemeds fine," Janice intercupted, "but I don't know assay the Edgar Williams, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, the court has ruled that a 1947 act, creating a second division of the Pulaski Chancery Court, was unconstitutional because it appoint ed Mrs. Hale, then master in change of the court until the post could be filled at the next regular election.

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pectoris may be the result. If it is in the brain, a stroke or apoplexy is a possibility. When the arteries of the legs are seriously involved, cramp-like pains in the legs may be the first noticeable symptom.

No One Treatment

There is no single satisfactory treatment for hardening of the arteries. What should be done for this condition depends on which the condition is. Because of this,

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"Is that the line your doctor friend hands you?" Ben's tone was bantering, but his steady blue eves, meeting her glance, were not.

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The cause of the calcium deposits is not too well known. In some cases, it appears to be a serious danger.

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DOROTHY DIX Working Wife

Dear Miss Dix: My wife and I have been married 13 years and the other 10. I have earned a good living for my family and before the war my wife never worked out, but while I was in the Army she decided to get a job in a war plant.

Now that the war is over and I am back at my old job, making a comfortable living, and have bought a home and have it nicely furnished. I am anxious for my wite to give up her position and let me support the family, as I am amply able to do. I feel that it is her duty to make a home for the children and me, but she positively refuses to do so. She is now a clerk in a grocery store, I love my wife and children very much, but I am afraid that if she keeps on with her job and neglecting her home and family, our mar-

Answer: The only valid reason for a wife working outside of her home is that her husband does not

occause she wants more money to working in crowds.

Many other women, like your of juvenile delinquency, which is our greatest headuche right now. For no woman can make a real home when she is giving most of her time and her strength and her interest to her job. Nor can she be an adequate wife and mother when her ambitions and thoughts and plans are centered in her work instead of her children, and when she seldom knows where her child-ren are or what they are doing. It takes all that any woman has

of heart and brain and patience and diplomacy to run a house properly, make her husband happy and rear children into fine men and women. And there is just no arguing the question. The undomestic and unmaternal woman never should

Dear Dorothy Dix: In our neighborhood is a woman who has a girl, four, and a baby, nine months

en's auxiliary have been reset for April 13-15 at Fort Smith. Bishop R. Bland Mitchell announced the new dates here after the meetings had been postponed from last week because of weather



much, but I am afraid that it she keeps on with her job and neglecting her home and family, our marriage will end in divorce. Can you advise me on this situation, because I am at my wits end?

CONFUSED

ner nurse ner own emidrent who allow themselves to be made doormats. Just tell this woman that you are not running a baby-sitting resort and stand by it, and mat will end the whole trouble. CONFUSED end the whole trouble.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of home is that her husband does not make enough money to support it.

Or clse that he is so penurious that he doles the housekeeping money out nickel by nickel and never gives her a cent for her very own. No woman can be blamed if, under these circumstances, she bangs her home door shut and goes out and the spanked me so hard with his

these circumstances, she bangs her home door shut and goes out and gets a job by which she can be imancially independent.

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Dut these grawbacks do not appear to exist in your case. You are able and willing to support your wife. You offer her a good nome and she refuses it, enter because she wants more meney to the special state. The last time indicate in the last time in the last t

Answer: Evidently your parents spend, or she gets a kick out of got out their hair brushes too late having her own pocketbook, or be cause she likes the excitement of has had proper supervision and whose father and mother have wife, who have tasted blood money thinks about roaming the streets at three o'clock in the morning or pians to leave home so she can get drunk and go with any heel done their duty by her, even home to their jobs and go back plans to leave home so she can home to their nusbands and child-get drunk and go with any heel of juyenile delinquency which is

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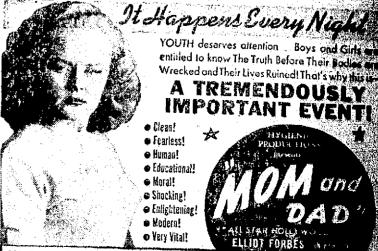
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For City Attorney GLEN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Fair Enough

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Corrupt as it was under the management of Harry M. Daugherty, who was President Hardings' attorney general and a cynic of Admirable Candor, the Department of Justice of the United States is today much more deprayed and more dangerous to the rights of the people. Daugherty had a crude criminal code the code of the code of the people. criminal code of ethics which those who had dealings with this those who had dealings with this bureau could depend upon. The attorneys general of Roosevelt and Truman have ruled by ear and the department constantly holds forth under a misleading hipocrisy, President Harding's rascal, whom I came to know well and other than the came to be a support to the came to be came to know well and admire as a thoroughly reliable crook of firm

Daugherty was what he was and willing to be known as such, and he didn't use the kiddies for camouflage. Mr. Clark, for contrast. called his conclave in the former abode, now the tomb, of American justice, apparently for no other purpose than to throw off suspicion of the department. If he achieved that result at all, the deception of the department of the public ways. the public was only momentary.
The affront was too scandalous,
so the ruse was quickly abandoned. By some strange chemistry of politics and immorality, the city of Cieveland was selected to be the starting place of this great new children's crusade against craps, profanity, late hours, armed robbers, and to be nice about it imbery and, to be nice about it, im-modest discourse and conduct.

Cleveland was, and remains, as all virtuous residents know, a focus of infection rather than a fount of virtue. Most of her lead-Annaplis, Md., Feb. 2 — (A)—
George Sauer, who piloted Kansas
University through two highly successful football seasons, has signed a four year pact to coach at Navy. He will be Navy's first civilian coach in 15 campaigns.

By signing with Navy, Sauer has taken on what observers say will prove one of the toughest assignments in major collegiate football, Navy has won but two games in two seasons — and will face California, Cornell, Duke, Missouri Penn, Notre Dame, Michigan, Collambia and Army next fall. tary either flinched or connived at anarchy when the vandal hordes of the CIO flouted the law and defied the ClO flouted the law and defied him. With this background, he naturally appealed to the late Roosevelt who brought him to Washington as attorney general to accommodate his notorius delight in tricky little schemes having the color of legality. In this position he vindicated his master's sardonic faith so well that, when Roosevelt desired to fetch the supreme court at affront more exquisite than in-sult and more harmful than armed he nominated Justice

Murphy.
Mr. Clark's great moral movement, for youth though sport, conducted on the sports pages of n few cities, never has been satisfactorily explained. He is too smart to have believed that any group of journalists, habitually associating with the scam of the night clubs and often glamorizing the worst of them, would have a good influence on those whom the late influence on those whom the late J i m m y Walker confidentially called the little dirty - mouthed kids in the streets. I should not have dweit so long upon it and so dismiss it as a futule speculation, like the mystery of the phosphorescent saucers of a year ago. The bull of the movement was a Cleveland tavern tosspot. If the program had been nushed at all we proposally had been pushed at all we probably would have had a record of juve oile delinquency, including drunkenness in kindergarten, sordid enough to gladden the satanic stribes of the most progressive had in Greenwich village. in Greenwich village. We all know, of course, although we sometimes forget to remember that the atterney general of the United States is the bass of the Pederal Bureau of Investigation for and of all its files and Fly cops. Jet He and the bureau are housed in Ha-the same enormous heap and five re-





Wayne University's Noah Brown comes down on Yale captain Tony Redden after a desperate leap for a rebound in Detroit game which Yale won, 70-65. Following the ball in background is Anthony Lavelli of Eli.

Odd Mon In



Odd Harsheim makes his first appearance in this country a winning one bagging the Torger Tokle Memorial Jump at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Arthur Tokle, younger brother of the famous Torger, killed in the Italian Alps while serving with U. S. mountain troops, made the longest leaps, 132 and 120 feet, but first prize went to the newcomer from Norway on form 2013, 1922 A. 1922 Feet. newcomer from Norway on form, 204.3 to 203.7 points. Both of his jumps measured 127 feet.

An Even Swap for a Book



Money alone buys practically nothing in scarcity-ridden Germany these days. To purchase a book, you must have the equivalent in old paper plus the price of the book. Above, two Stuttgart boys hope their three-feot long discarded voting list, held by the salesgirl, will be chough to exchange for a school book.

First A. Hartley, of New by co-author of the Tafe-Law - Emancipation law the same promises help and two many and the control of the properties of the same present a plant of the properties of the same present and the same excellent of the same excel

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Dodds Revives Hopes of U.S. Olympic Team

New York, Feb. 2 — If Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic Association's high-geared miler, continues the record-shattering pace

Meet Baylor in Decisive Game

By CARL BELL Associated Press Sports Editor

Baylor's Bears and the Arkansas Razorbacks will battle it out at Waco, Tex., Friday and Saturday nights in the 1948 Southwest Conference basketball race's most important games to date. ortant games to date.
The Bears and the Razorbacks,

along with the defending champion Texas Longhorns, are undefeated Texas Longhorns, are undefeated in circuit play and were among the strongest pre-season title favorites. Now Baylor, in front of the pack by virtue of having played six games to four for Arkansas and Texas, now appears to be the No. I team to beat and will have the advantage of the home court in this week's crucial series. A sweep by either team would virtually throw the other out of the championship running, while a split would boost Texas' chances.

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Baylor gained more momentum morrow. last week by pulverizing the Texas Aggies, 70 to 52. Earlier in the seasen Arkansas had to hustle to beat the Aggies at College Station.

artist who hit his stride in recent games may be the key to the Razorbacks' chances at Waco, although the towering Arkansans will depend largely on high-scoring George Kok and Al Williams. Hudspeth likely will be Coach Gene Lambert's choice to fill the guard position vacated by Veteran Ken Kearns, who suffered a hand injury week before last which may keep him out the remainder of the season.

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Eight games — seven of which will count in the crown race — are on deck this week, but besides the Baylor-Arkansas meetings the only one likely to create conference-wide excitement is Texas Tuesday night date at Austin with downlinden but laugh Toyar Christian trodden but tough Texas Christian Texas also will play Southwest

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Texas State in a non-conference
clash at Austin Thursday night,
and TCU will go to Houston to
meet Rice Friday night
Also Friday night Texas A. & M.
and Southern Methodist will meet
at College Station. Saturday night
Rice and SMU will play at Houston
ton and TCU and A. & M. will
square off at College Station.

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9:30 The Tornac
9:45 Drifting on
Sverre Farstlad won the 1,500 methods with the record-shattering time of two minutes, 17.6 second3.

The United States, expecting to
rally in this event, picked up only
one point when Johnny Werket of
Minneapolis finished sixth in 2:20.2

week, Kok and Williams retained their leadership conference score with 324 and 215 points, respectively, in all games. Kok also is tops in conference point-making with 88, trailed by Jackie Robinson of Bayin conference point-making with 88, trailed by Jackie Robinson of Baylor with 70.

Private Wears Kisses From Star and Girl

Seattle, Feb. 2 -- (P)screen star's lipstick and that of a Seattle girl were worn proudly today by a red-haired soldier — but like the Irish diplomat he is he declined to comment on their respective

Pfc. Hugh Kenny, 23, arrived in Seattle en route to visit a sister, Mrs. Eileen Paulsen of Vancouver, B. C., with lipstick marks just as they had been left by Marlene Dietrich at Hol-

The movie actress bought young Kenny's tickets and kissed him goodbye as he enplaned for Vancouver Saturday. She met him on a hospital visit, learned he had only one relative in this country and promised him the trip when he could travel. He is a native of Ireland.

Grounded here by weather, Kenny got to discussing the thrill of movie kisses with Miss Stephanie Selcho, an airlines passenger agent.
This led to that — and wasn't long before he got another kiss, Seattle-style.

Titles to Be Decided in

New York, Feb. 2— If Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic Association's high-geared miler, continues the record-shattering pace he has cut out for himself at the age of 29, the United States may have a chance against the Swedes in the Olympic 1,500 meters this year after al.

Dodds showed 15,000 screaming fans in Madison Square Garden Saturday night that he is in for his greatest year by winning the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games in 4:05.3, the fastest competitive time for the distance ever run by an American.

Although it was only his second start this season, Galloping Gilbert wiped out his own world indoor record of 4:06.4, set in the Bankers mile at the Chicago relays in 1944, and tied the American outdoor record established by Gunder Haegg of Sweden at Harvard in 1945. The Millrose times to the social manual columbia may know what it feels like to get licked.

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Ind., tonight between Notre Dame and Kentucky that should be a corker. Kentucky has notched 11 straight wins. Although the Irish have dropped four of 12 games, Notre Dame hasn't forgotten the 60-20 pasting Kentucky handed it in Louisville a year ago.

Michigan, the Big Nine leader (3-1), plays at Ohio State tonight, while Oklahoma A. & M., — top club (3-0) in the Missouri Valley leon — invades Tulsa in prime

One of the biggest explosions of the week is due in Raleigh; N. C., tomorrow night, when North Carolina and North Carolina State have a showdown for the Southern Conference Landaughin.

Thianc remains undefeated with 10:15 eight wins, followed by Kentucky 10:30 (3-0).

Things are stirring in the mountain states, too, where Utah is the big talk of the moment. Brigham Young leads the loop (5-1), but the Arkansas has not played a conterence game in two weeks and rested up with no games at all last week. week.

Gerald Hudspeth, a long shot no league competition for the third artist who hit his stride in recent straight week, the northern division clubs are busy knocking each other

U.S. Drops to 5th Place in Winter Games

Another Norwegian, railway employ Odd Lundberg, also bettered the record in 2:18.9 to finish behind Ake Sevffarth of Sweden, whose mark-breaking 2:18.1 gave him the mark of 264. He collected \$2,-mark-breaking 2:18.1 gave him the land.

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This put Norway temporarily on top of the unofficial standings with 44-1-2 points to Sweden's 39.
Henri Orciller of France won the second Olympic gold medal of the day when he outclassed the field in the two-mile downhill ski race. His time was two minutes, 55 seconds.

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competition, the other main event on the morning program.

In duplicating the victories teammates Reidar Liaklev and Finn Helgesen scored in the 5,000 meter (1-3 miles) and 500 meter (1-3 miles) and 500 meter (1-3 miles) and 500 meter (1-3 miles) tests. Farsttad elipped almost two seconds of the Olympic record 2:19.2 set by Norway's Charles Mathisen in 1036.

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Austria also scored for the first time today when Franz Gable placed second in the ski race. Ice hockey which has been stripped from the official program by the International Olympic Committee after a bitter controversy over the rightful U. S. entry, continued its unofficial course. Sweden won its first hockey game by defeating Austria, 7-1. It was Austria's fourth straight sethack.

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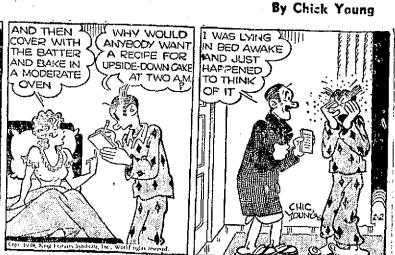


SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

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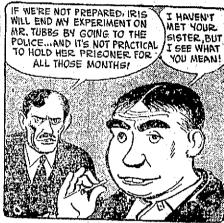
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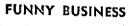


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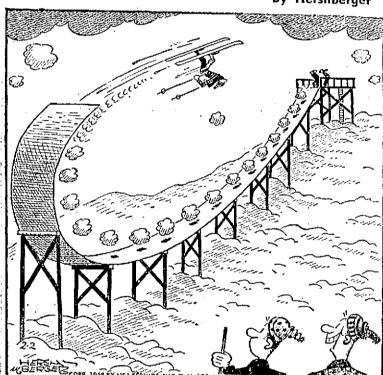
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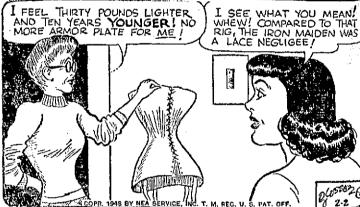
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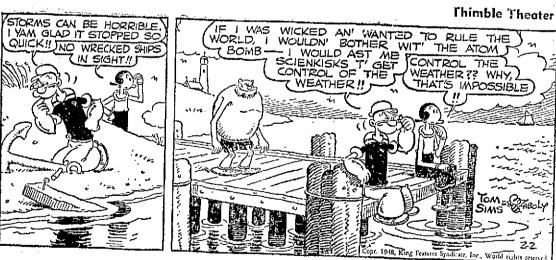




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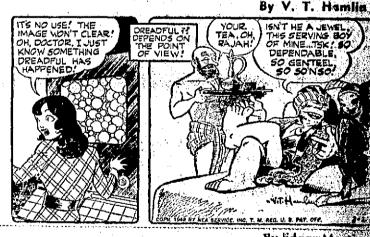


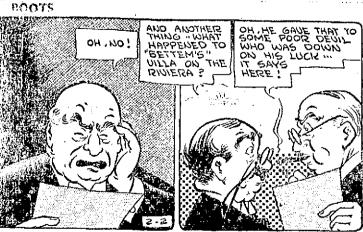
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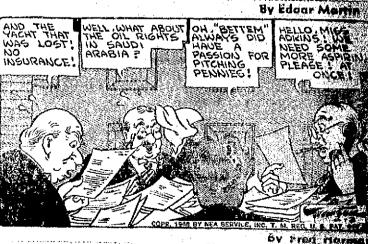




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Premier of Poland Tells of Thrilling Escape From Stalin's Communist Forces

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk Cormer Prime Minister of Blandsand President of the Rollin) Peasant Party)

Butted by Bob Considine Beoyricht, 1948,

Special Article No. One

(Editor's note: In this special installment of "The Coming Russian Terror" Stanislaw Mitolajczyk begins the thrilling account of his escape from Red Russian in Poland; he reaches a peasant's house near the Serman border, and then the Caparity Police arrive while he is hiding in the barn.)

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At can now tell the methods by which I escaped from Peland late print shop. It was only 300 meters from the station.

If year, and will delete only force names and events which a clock. Zaleski was there. We shook hands gravely and I felt the ticket pressed into my plam. I nodded, went through the gate and boarded the train.

The third - class compartment

Tight of us made the break for liverty, by five separate routes, Six stigs came through. The two who served as treasurer of the Polish Peasant Prity, and Maria Hulewicz, a hirve giri who had been my sected at the University of Krakow and dangerous courier work as a member of the Polish underground during the German occupation.

These two were caught in Czechoslovakai, once a haven for political refugees and ostensibly now ruled by men who enjoyed refuge from the Nazis, gets the blame for refusing to give santuary to these brave Polish paties invested are Stefan Korbonski.

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and with a cart and horse,
and with a boy at the reins I rode
to another village. Pawel Zaleski. But it is my intention to tell only of my escape, and to preface my report with this one into it. It is a hard thing to be forced in forest to the little cottage of a five when one's only 'crime' is forest guard and knocked on the door. It was a risk, but I was redependence which had been promised to Poland by its Allies. It is He had the accent of an Eastern foundly hard to leave the wonderful suffering Polish people who are to courageously resisting Red Fastern was hostile, for the

Reds would strip me of my Parliament reconvened in a few days. My death sentence had already been delivered to the Military Tribunal, which was ready to put, me through the mockery of a trial.

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mine. I told Trye to wait for me; that I would be cut in a few minutes. I went inside quickly and in the freest possible number of words told Madame Hulewicz and Zaleski that I was about to attempt to Boston, Feb. 2 --(h-Miss Kath-sscape. They immediately began leen Lynch, 22, a Wellesley college their own plans.

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The hat and coat were in the nature of a disguise. The Communitations as a very stout, baldheaded reations.

While I made myself ready I gave Zaleski his brief instructions. While I made myself ready I would go with me in the carbal dropped as soon as we were out of sight of the Security Police would in the railroad station and boy me a ticket for Leszno. I would meet him at the station about 8 p. m.

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lice crs were forced to make a U-turn in the street, which gave us a few precious seconds of added time. Trye drove quickly around the block, but a main highway and pushed the accelerator to the floor

After racing several blocks along After racing several blocks along the nignway we stopped, Zaleski jumped out and started far the station, and I told Trye to turn to the right and douse our lights. In a very short time I saw the two Security Police cars go screaming up the main highway in search of us.

I did not want to tell Trye that was leaving, for I knew that he would be questioned when it became known I was gone. So I asked him to drop me at Hoza No. 14, which had been the home

of a friend.

"ion't bother coming back for me tonight," I said. "I'm having danner with some friends and they'll drive me home. And, tomorrow, take the car to the garage and have some work done on it. In fact, take a few days off, and when the car is ready just go to the party headquarters." At rloza No. 14 i bade nim good-night....

and good-bye.
For the next hour and a half I rode in a succession of taxi-cabs, taking one to one section of Warsaw, dismissing it, then tak-ing another across the city. My last destination was our party's

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